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* Society's News and Sidelights



'Altruism Rules Society's Plans for Entertainment

Exalted Basic Motives Seen Behind Many of the More Costly and Luxurious Events Arranged in New York City of Recent Years.

T has been conservately deduced by those of society who are in the innermost and most fashionable know that every time New York society expends one dollar upon egotism it puts ten dollars into

The statisticians who are trying to demonstrate social trends in the metropolis by comparative mathematics have naturally based their figured findings upon things that have happened since society entered upon its new era in the middle of August, 1914.

It was different just previous to the opening of the world war with society then given more to exclusiveness than inclusiveness. With the change in the world's point of view local society, it would seem, took for its text the frequently quoted words of Thackeray: "I believe such words as fashionable, exclusive, aristocratic and the like to be wicked, unchristian epithets that ought to be banished from honest vocabularies."

Whatever the impelling motive may have been society to-day is thinking ten times more of others than of itself. If specific instances of social altruism were picked out this ratio of modern social broadness would seem to have a wider margin, often as high as 90 per cent ... in favor of the world beyond the influence of the inner balance wheel, which is one of the many wheels within wheels that form the monstrous social machine of to-day in New York.

The mass of little amusements, simple in themselves, that form the bulk of social life centering about the debuts of debutantes during the early weeks of any winter season, cut down the altruistic average somewhat. Even the house dances and the dinners of January and February are equally simple things when compared with the parties of a decade and more ago. The modern habit of cooperative entertaining in subscription dances and such a dinner and dance as a group of young, unattached men will give on November 4 in the Turf and Field Club does not make for large single items of expenditure in these days of social simplicity, but does bring down the altruistic advantage to the ten points.

Social Life and the Circulation of Money.

The persons who are retained to direct the mere mechanical side of social life are complaining that society to-day puts less money into circulation than it used to. There are obvious reasons for that, but the comparative simplicity of modern entertaining does not mean that the order forming representative society is not sending its money through the clearing

a movement to create so widespread

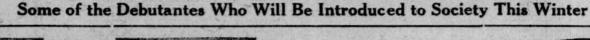
An examination of checks would show that those to cover the bert, who had helped ground some of cost of charges for orchestra, flowers those present in their musical knowland food are of smaller denomination than those made out to philanthropic and civic (including political) needs. and civic (including political) needs, and the most significant fact brought out by the statistic expert is the one proving that the largest and merriest party in modern society, even with the young and most volatile set, is that inspired by philanthropy, civics or even big business that is so essential to the proper balance of life in a city like New York. and civic (including political) needs, city like New York.

In starting in upon another winter an interest among musicians at large as this," he said, and then added:
"And the musicians are asking each Hamilton, announces a heavy advance." ple that the big things among entertainments must have an exalted basic motive. The complete record of social

And the musicians are asking each other: "Where does all the money sale of boxes for the cowboy contests to be held for the benefit of the Article o collaboration in New York shows no incident to equal in influence and completeness of detail the simultaneous said: "How deliciously naive." luncheons given by thirty-four women of New York society for 2,000 wives and daughters of national delegates to the bankers' convention during the first week of this month. Charles R. Wilson, manager of Sherry's, who su-Wilson, manager of Sherry's, who su-pervised the details of that elaborate Coleman du Pont and Mrs. Henry P. cities of the West to see the

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French Youngsters Will Benefit by Argonne Association's Charity Entertainment.

writers, sitting near the speaker. She to 14. The proceeds will be used by the association in its work of caring for dependent orphan children of Some of those present at that French soldiers.

Each summer hundreds of tourists from the East go to Cheyenne and other

eric A. Julillard, Mr. Frank A. Munsey, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Waiter Mrs. Gates W. Carlonas W. Lamont, Mrs. Gates W. Washillam Fellowes Morsan, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Mrs. Acosta Nichols, Mrs. Charles D. Norton, Mrs. A. Perry Osborn, Mrs. Frederic D. Phillips. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Mrs. William Woodward was the honorary chairman of that group with Mrs. Harold I. Pratt as the executive head of hostoss day.

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Musical Reception at Mrs. Clarke.

Another event that showed what is in society's mind came with last Tuesday afterneon when a conventional reception with music forceshadowed the expenditure of a sum of money that may reach 5100,000. The ratio in favor of aliruism in that instance was far greater than the general average of 10 to 1. It was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke at 938 Fifth avenue and was a preface to a series of nearly fifty symphonic concerts the lew City Symphonic concerts will give, starting with November 13 under the direction of the Musical Society of New York.

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Typical of such incidents in society, the tea and musicale were conventionally delightful, with that touch of pleasantry that is usually to be found in a New York assembly. In this instance the lighter touch was the more punsent because it was ingenuous.

After Mr. Clarke, Gen. Coleman du Pont, president of the musical society; Dr. John H. Finley, who expounded some axioms applicable to modern society, and Dirk Foch, the conductor of the new musical organization, had explained various phases of this new cavio movement, Prof. Alexander Lam-

Mid-Year Dances Will Be

Resumed This Season

A LL preparations for the gayeties of the coming season are not for entertainments exclusively for debutantes, as some of the dances already arranged are for those in prospect as well as for others who have been out in society three or more dances known as the Mid-Year Dances, which were organized just after the war had ended and continued each warshall jewell bodge. George C. Fraser.

Heliday Dance will be held in the main ball-room of the plaza on the night of December 22, and the work of the junior class will meet in the rose room of that hotel on the night of December 27. The Senior Holls day Dance will be held in the main ball-room of Meet younger members in the rose room of that hotel on the night of December 28, and on the afternoon of New Year's Day in the rose room there will be held a tea and reception with dances. The patronesses include Mines, which were organized just after the war had ended and continued each.

Mr. Webb, who is the son of the late Charles Henry Webb, will have Mr. William 8. K. Wetmore, con of the late Senator George Peabody Wetmore, for his best man, His ushers will be Col. Messors, Edmund A. S. Hunter of Devon, Pa., cousin of Miss Gorman; A. Reue Messors, Edmund A. S. Shith a well known financier, and on her father's dide is descended from the Jennings and room of the Plaza on the night of December 28, and on the afternoon of New Year's Day in the rose room there will be held a tea and reception with dances. The patronesses include Mines, the late Edmund A. S. Shith a well known financier, and on her father's dide is descended from the Jennings and room of the Plaza on the night of December 28, and on the afternoon of New Year's Day in the rose room there will be held a tea and reception with dances. The patronesses include Mines, the Milater Line of the late Charles Henry Webb, will be col. They were held at the main ball messon of the late of the late Charles Henry Webb, which we demon of the late Charles Henry Webb, will be col. They well be descended fro which were organized just after the war had ended and continued each year since that period, will be resumed and the first of the series will be held on the right of December 9 in the main ballroom suite of the Ritz-Carlton. Subscribers to the Junior Assemblies are not eligible to membership in these dances, which were organized for girls introduced at least three years ago and recent brides. Naturally such dances in no way would interfere with the assemblies. They are much like a series known as the Sherry Dances which were held years ago at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth

Unusual Number of Society Weddings Late in the Year

Miss Sarah E. Larkin to Marry Mr. Albert Loening on November 28.

vember were few, but not so this year, for an unusually large number already are announced and arrangements for others are being made datly.

Miss Sarah E. Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin, has decided upon November 28 for her marriage to Mr. Albert Palmer Loan ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loening. Their engagement was announced recently. Miss Larkin, who made her debut several years ago, is a sister of Mr. James S. Larkin, who married Miss Vern A. H. Cravath, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath. She is a member of the Junior League and

Mr. Loening, who has been identi-fied with aviation since the United States entered the war, served in the States entered the war, served in the A. E. F. as Major in the air service. Following the war he and his brother. Mr. Rudolph R. Loening, formed an aeronautical corporation.

Miss Mary Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hurd of 12 East Sixty-eighth street, will be married to Mr. George Francklyn Lawrence, Jr., November 7. in St. George's Church, Sturvesant Square. A reception will follow at the home of her parents. Mr. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francklyn Lawrence of 142 East Fortieth street, and served overseas in the naval aviation.

Miss Elizabeth Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longfellow Crocker, will become the bride of Henry Gilbert Holt next Saturday at the home of her parents, 12 East Seventy-third attreet, the Rev. Dr. Henry Evertson Cobb officiating. Miss Charity Crocker, a student at Vassar, will be her sister's only attendant. A brother of Mr. Holt will be best man. Mr. Holt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Holt of Grand Rapids. He has iron ore interests here and in Cieveland, and is also connected with industrial insurance. He served in the bayy.

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Bayard Montgomery to Mr. Frank McNulty Ransom will take place next spring. Their engagement was announced on Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mortimer Montgomery of 16 East Elighteenth street. Miss Montgomery, who made her debut several years ago, is a member of the Junior League. During the war she did canteen work in France with the Y. M. C. A. She is interested in the activities of the Grifs Service Club of this city. Miss Montgomery is a member of the Colonial Danies of America and of the women's branch of the Society of Cincinnati.

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